ADVENTURES OF MR. BRANT.

Says He Was a Hene of the Zulu War, and Is Now an African Prince

When Rider Haggard wrote "Allan Quartermain," and therein set up an Englighman as the ruler-of an African realm he was thought to have executed a very creditable feat of imaginative composition But another person has come to the front



San Francisco the Francis Brant, who avers that he was formerly a lieutenant in her majesty's service, the Victoria cross for bravery dur-ing the Zulu war.

PRINCE UMAZIATE.

English and his mother Dutch. After Cetewayo had been conquered oung Brant went in for exploration, and in central Africa became acquainted with the Umbongavato, a nation which he describs as numbering four and a half milf people and occupying a tract of y 3,500 nviles long by 3,400 miles The Umbangavato are of Abyssinian origin. The mon are rarely under siz feet in height, are handsome, splendidly developed and trained to war. One barbarism alone characterizes the race-all deformed children are slain at birth. buttle they use the aspegal and a knife with a blade fifteen in the long, which

pards with deadly effect. Brant says that he found favor among the rude chivalry of the Umbengavato and particularly with King Massirrie, whose daughter he married. So far he claims to have instructed sixty-two military kraals of 4,000 men each in modern war tactics, and as commander in chief says he has under his control a faithful and disciplined force of nearly a quarter of a million of warriors. When the king dies it is arranged that Brant shall reign in his stead. He avers that he has refused overtures for a British protectorate, declaring that his people are able to take care of themselves ed also will give a good account of any invaders who try to subjugate the country. have a parliament, a flag and a literature. Brant says he is known to the Umbonguvato as Umazine. His visit to America, he declares, is for

there. Such products as corn, cotton, sug-nature's awakening. Then the birds ar, tobacco and rice, as well as vegetables of all kinds, do well. Then it is rich in minerals. Among them are gold, silver, platinum, cobalt, lead, copper, coal and paraffined rock. Back from the edges of parameter took. Each from the edges of the country is almost entirely unexplored. Only enough exploration has been done to show that the country is rich."

It may be added that the "great country

of Umbongavato" receives no mention by contemporaneous gazeteer makers.

#### Some Prophesics of Evil.

Lientenant Totten, the American fore easter of the world's end, millennium and so on, has a rival in the person of M. Dev rient, of Berlin, who has just issued a pamphlet fixing April 11, 1901, as the date of the earth's destruction. He says that be-Europe within the next two years is to see several great wars and revolutions, leading up to the founding of ten "allied king--Germany alone escaping the same fate and maintaining her independencewhich kingdoms will shortly after cede christ, who will first turn up in 1803 as a petty prince in the orient, is no less a person than Prince Louis Jerome Napoleon, younger son of the late Prince Napoleon at present serving as colonel of a Russian the rule of the Bonapartes will once more | barrel. extend over Europe, and in all probability also become the mandi of the Moham

Things a Prince Has to Know. studies, the necessity of sequiring not only several foreign languages, but also of becoming more or less acquainted with the numerous dialects of his own people. sions of the council of state. He has learned how to command an army and has future Russian czar was by no means

Cost of a Pigeon Corps.

The French are losing no chance for making their military establishment ef-Carrier pigeons new form a reg-Paris pigeon corps alone costs \$1,000 a year for food, which comprises the best qualities of dried peas, beans, oats and barley.

The Bay State Republican Leader.

Hon. Charles H. Allen, who has been chosen Republican candidate for governor of Massuchusetts, is com--ratively a young onn. He born at Lowell April 15, 1848, and after a creditable career in the publie schools of that berst college, from he was graduated

city went to Am-Three

years later his BON. C. H. ALLEN.

ferred on him the degree of master of arts Upon completion of his student life Mr. Allen engaged in mercantile pursuits. He, however, found time to devote to politics and held in succession several local offices. His constituents then sent him to the Massachusetts legislature, twice as a repre-sentative and once as a senator. After that they elected him to the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses from the Eighth district. At Washington he won considerable fame as an orator.

To Detect Orons. After the passage of an electric storm there is quite an appreciable amount of exone in the atmosphere, so much so that its presence may frequently be detected by exposing a piece of blotting paper, pre-viously dipped in a solution of starch and

#### JOHNNY, GET YOUR GUN.

GAME IS PLENTIFUL AND SPORTS MEN MAY HAVE LOTS OF FUN.

The Swift Winged Snipe, the Coy Quall, the Agile Duck and Many Other Birds Waiting to Be Shot-The Pleasures of

[Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa-



HERE do they come from? These swift winged circlers that fly across the great salt marshes in the spring, the the fall, whistling wee, whee-oowee" so clearly

that at a mile, or even two miles away, it sounds as distinct as the note of a flute was born at nearby. Well, they come from the norththe Cape of Good probably Labrador-and whole colonies Hope some forty years ago, his father being of them comedown the coast in July and August, so young and foolish that if it were not for the few old birds that stay with them as guides, and probably as mentors, they would fall an easier prey than they do to the snipe shooter. Great yellow legs, larger than a pigeon, little hawk's eyes, small as a wren, dozens of varieties between: all toothsome, all fair game for the sportsman.

Of all bird shooting it seems to me that snipe shooting is the pleasantest, There is the least of fatigue, the least of exposure about it, and to a lazy man who has still the passion of sport it is they can throw a distance of a hundred very delicious to lie in wait for prey and shoot it without labor. Not for the love of destroying life, as sentimentalists declare by way of denouncing us, but for the development and exercise of skill, the enhancement of health, the exalted physical enjoyment of outdoors.

It is the early hunter that catches the snipe. Half an hour before dawn is the time to start. The athletic sportsman who sneered just now when I spoke of lying in wait for game will have plenty of exercise if he lives, as I do, two or three miles away from the best ponds and has to row to them. Down through the salt marshes toward the ocean, with With the co-operation of his wife, the risks breeze blowing away the slowly Princess Mumrambia, he hopes in time to rising mists and rousing the millions of beings, birds and insects that live among the reeds and grass; streaks of gray light first, then the pink flush of the eastern sky; songs and twitterings, chirps and the purpose of opening up trade with his adopted country. He says: "Much of the land is a high plateau. Generally it lies ing that is enough to convince a pession feet above the level of the sea. It is mist that life is worth living, at least entirely free from fever and cattle dis-eases. Almost anything can be grown a few minutes joy enough to watch



The state of MAY KILL A DOZEN BIRDS.

come, by ones, by scores, by hundreds sometimes. When they flock they flock regiment in the Caucasus. He will be king so closely that even an indifferent shot of Syria from 1894 to 1897, in which year may often kill a dozen birds with one

The skill and the real pleasure of the sport, however, is in the shooting of single birds. Their flight is very swift, and though not as erratic as that of some It takes considerable study to qualify an others, it is different indeed from that of heir apparent for the position of ruler of the most of the field and wood birds. Russia. In a recent conversation with an The latter are apt to fly straight, no American official, the czarowitch spoke of matter how swiftly, but the flight of the long years of preparation, the many the snipe is usually a succession of rapid curves, upward, downward and to either mide. Only two hours before I began writing this page a flock of fully twenty, He has to know something of the habits startled by the shot of a brother hunter, and aims of the roving Tartars on the circled around toward where I stood. steppes of Asia and of the quiet Finns of By the time my gun was at my shoulder the north. Since he became sixteen years they were within twenty feet of my face of age he has regularly attended the ses- flying directly at me. I fired, but the instant 1 did so, the flock divided, one half going past me on either side, and familiarized himself with the proper evo-lutions of a naval squadron. He assured the American auditor that the pathway of experience of missing because the mark

It is not many years ago that snipebe found on the coast. Now they say they shoot the very same kinds as far west as Salt Lake. It seems a most re-

markable instance of a change of habit. The confusion of game laws makes it almost impossible for a gunner to know what he may or may not shoot in his own state, and utterly impossible for an average man to remember all the con-

all game or is now open. most American bird hunters, and there you know you are in one of the greatest is nothing to urge against the idea provided the dog is all he should be-in other words, if he understands his business thoroughly and knows the man who is behind him. For the man who has such a dog and a good gun, a good aim and a good pair of legs, the autumn is full of glorious sport. The legs are necessary, for I know of no part of the country where quail can now be successfully shot as we used to hunt them in northern Alabama, on horseback. Through woods and stubble, across prairies and plowed fields, then hun-

dreds of thousands of good Americans will go for the next three months after birds of all descriptions.

Few persons, indeed, excepting marketmen-and marketmen know a surprising number of things that other people are ignorant of-few others realize how great the slaughter of game is. They know well that it is too great. Inexhaustible as the supply seems to be, recuperative as mother Nature is, there is no possible doubt that many of the choicest birds of North America are fodine of potash, when it will be turned blue.-New York Recorder. doomed to extinction in the near future

Already counties and states that were formerly counties with quail and woodges and prairie chickens are given over by the sportsmen as hopeless,

while the pothunter has gone perforce into other business, or has "gone west." Big as the country is, its resources will not last forever if the war of extermination goes on. There is no lack of laws. Indeed, in most states there are too many laws. They stumble over one another Our legislators see the danger and try, according to their lights, to avert it; but the slaughter still continues.

There will be many readers who will, perhaps, ridicule this, and truly it is difficult for one who has traversed the forests of Maine or of Arkansas to realize that the supply of game birds can



ACROSS PRAIRIES AND PLOWED FIELDS. ever be exhausted. But with 60,000,000 of people, increasing at a million a year, many things are possible. The Indians and white hunters of the plains a generation ago laughed at the idea of the buffalo disappearing, but he is gone.

And it is to be said in all fairness that the true sportsman is not to be blamed for it all. If sportsmen were twice as numerous, it may fairly be doubted if they would exterminate a single desirable species. Unfortunately for the sportsman the pothunters kill scores where they kill single birds, and the pothunters, shooting or trapping for the markets and eager for the high prices of the early season, break the game laws fifty times willfully where the sportsman may violate them once in

There is another kind of shooting, almost as distinct from what we have been considering as is the shooting of "big game." When the ducks come from the north the sportsman has use for entirely different tactics. He also has use for a vigorous constitution and for a hearty contempt of hardship. For the young man, however, who has not yet come to love his comfort and ease too much, duck shooting is perhaps the most exhilarating of all bird hunting. And with decent luck the temptation to excessive slaughter is very great. It may be, however, as is claimed, that there is far less danger of exterminating the migratory coast birds than the field birds. Coming as they do from their breeding places, down along the shore in countless flocks, they escape the hunter by flying on, while the field birds only go from the range of one gun into that of another.

Aside from the question of game preshas only been solved by a people who have class legislation, there is open for field sports and their availability for the general public. Sport people will have in one shape or another, and sport in now that the young man who desires



fun-and all young men do-should, instead of buying bottles and playing pool, buy a shotgun and train a dog. Let him learn to use his gun and to be careat least the coast varieties-were only to Let him teach his dog (and so get a ful, above all things, in the use of it. friend who will never fail him), and then let him go forth for out of door sport. So he will grow healthier, stronger, more self reliant. So he will not fall into evil DAVID A. CURTIS.

Two Views of Chicago. If you were to judge some of the streets in Chicago by the horses feeding flicting statutes in different states. It off the pavements and stamping flies off is therefore out of the question to talk themselves in the dirty thoroughfare, of open seasons with any degree of ac- you would think yourself in some councuracy. All that may be said is that try town, but when you look up at the the season is almost at hand for almost fifteen story buildings and listen to the roar of the commerce wheeling and Shooting over a dog is the ideal of trundling and humming all about you,

Reaction in Goodness. Quite too little is made of the law of action and reaction in the study of human nature. The very best efforts that can be put forth for virtue lead to enfeeblement and exhaustion, and so the chances are there will be a temporary lapse into the vulgarity of vice. "It is a dangerous thing." says Dr. Holmes, "to be as funny as you can." It is, I say, dangerous to be as good as you can. Don't you touch a minister after he has preached a really noble ser-mon. Don't cross him! Don't criticise him! He is exhausted of goodness and will be surely soured, or else depressed and disheartened by your adverseness. I expect he will say things very unpleasant

and quite out of harmony with his dis-I should not be surprised if he was at once in a rage, and made you give up all your good opinion to him as a holy man. Oh, fie! You are unjust. The man is suffering reaction. You ask too much. You expect him to be ideally right all the time, whereas by the law of nature he must be liscking to common sense a part of each day. You require too much of him. Others turn on you in the same way, and so there is great discord that is caused by our not if they are not protected in some way. understanding how to judge human na-ture.—St. Louis Glebe Democrat.

### DANGER IN ATHLETICS.

and Other Bodily Ills Caused by a could hear the voice of his firstborn son, William, the pride of his household and Rigid Discipline-Why Modern Man Is Not Fitted for Such Treatment.

A proposition is always best demon strated by example. No better proof can be furnished of the statement that ordipary physical "training" has an exceedconstitution than the numerous instances by the calisthenic practices of both professional and amateur athletes.

The case of Matsada Sorakichi, the Japanese wrestler, who died of consumption adds another item of evidence to those medical writers who have long and per-sistently denounced the usual methods adopted by athletes to bring the body to what they consider the highest degree of physical perfection.

Up to within a very short time of his death Matsada Sorakichi appeared to be in perfect, robust health. A casual glance at his physique would have evoked in the beholder nothing but admiration for his muscular development and envy of his ap-parently hardy condition. He dies. And only a few minutes' medical examination reveals the fact that the immediate cause of his death is nothing more nor less than tubercular consumption of the lungs.

In speaking of "training," the word is put in quotation marks to designate more particularly that course of disciplito which the pugilist is sujected just previous to a fight, an earsman to a rowing match or a pedestrian before a six days' walk. It is not intended to depreciate the value of physical exercise or the benefit to fince."—Life. be derived from ordinary calisthenics. But look for a moment at what the athlete has to undergo to fit himself, according to the orthodox trainer, for what is in reality an grace that she took a seat in a Twenty-abnormal test of muscular strength and third street car yesterday, and there was nerve endurance.

well being of man as an animal. His regi- and two men who sat opposite seemed to men consists mainly of flesh-lean meat at give it much attention. that. Every particle of fat is carefully removed from his steak. Vegetables he does not eat, or at most very sparingly. As a matter of fact, were an attempt made to bring a man up on food of that description from early childhood it is doubtful whether he would live to within ten years of what is called middle age.

Man is an omniverous animal. To live normally, as he has been intended by nature to live, he must eat meat, vegetables The odds were even, but baby won. and grain. The very fat that he avoids is needed by the liver to perform its functions of turning oleaginous matter into soap. The length of the human intestines and only that, but a mass of golden hair as the slow process of digestion demand other food than that of half cooked lean meat, hair which had been artfully concealed. which is almost entirely digested by the time it leaves the stomach.

But the most violent injury the athlete does himself when pursuing his conservative method of preparing for the arena is in the process known as "sweating down" to a required weight. He is compelled to load himself with about five times the platform: amount of extraneous clothing that nature calls for, and then by vigorous and sudden exercise superinduce sweating until his weight is reduced in many cas many pounds below the standard required by his frame and the work done by the principal organs of the body.

In this sweating process it is seldom that the pores of the skin are equal to the demand made by the copious exudation of moisture from the body. In consequence an extra strain falls upon the kidneys. ervation, which seems to be one that In addition to which, although a man may has only been solved by a people who by this method reduce the muscular and have class legislation, there is open for destroy the adipose tissue, it is impossible consideration the greater question of for him to lessen the size of the heart, liver or any other organ of the body in the same

way.
WHT "TRAINING" IS DANGEROUS. In a healthy man, where there is a gradsome shapes has proven disastrous to a nal and normal increase of the body's bulk, goodly percentage of American youth. nature provides a pro rata increase in It seems to be a sensible suggestion right the size and strength of the thoracle and weight be suddenly and unnaturally lowered, the heart and other organs, remaining the same, are in consequence doing more work than is necessary. Herein lies the cause of consumption, enlargement of the heart, Bright's disease, that frequently are the causes of death in the pugilist, the oarsman and the pedestrian. Paradoxically speaking, civilized man is

the only animal whose normal condition is one of disease. For centuries he has lived improperly, and seldom dies simply besuse he cannot live any longer. It is on this account that the regular process of training is always injurious and often fatal to him. Were he in the physical condition which, presumably, the primitive forerun ners of his race enjoyed, he would scarcely

A young Zulu, straight from his native wilds, whose father and whose father's forefathers died from an assegal or from sheer old age, might be a fit subject for the sweating system of training, even if it would benefit him, which is doubtful; but a Nineteenth century son of civilization, whose father died perhaps of apoplexy brought on by pate de foie gras, and whose ancesters were probably connoisseurs in port wine, is scarcely prepared by physical inheritance for such a suicidal strain upon his system.

It is comforting to learn that a few of the more enlightened professional trainers and athletes of today—and, be it added, not the least successful—have so far heeded the warnings held out to them as to adopt a more modified system of training. It is a good step in the right direction. In a few years, perhaps, the fast increasing dissemination of knowledge and the constant instances of evil results from present methods combined will bring about a much needed reformation in this respect, and physical culture will be sought by means less barbarous, less injurious and without lowering the present athletic standard.—New York World.

Strange but True.

No man likes to undertake the task of putting up a stovepipe, and yet all who enter upon it agree that they never engaged in an occupation that more thoroughly scoted them.—New York Press.

Parental Hopes Shattered. The noise that came from the nursery AD RESULTS FOLLOW EXCESSIVE feet, the clapping of hands, the yells and catcalls of all the neighborhood boys in general convention assembled, and the agonized howling of a terrified dog that Consumption, Enlargement of the Heart Wanted to get out and couldn't, the father

the lov of his heart: "Nay, more than this, my friends! The time is coming [loud applause] when this country of ours, the land of the free [frantic howl from the dogl, the home of the brave [tremendous cheering], shall rise in its majesty, my friends [deafening uproar], deleterious effect upon the human and then, my friends [yells, whistles and

daily brought to light where men have died of organic allments directly induced father, alone in his library, "that boy of mine is going to be a lecturer!"-Chicago Tribune.

A Strain on Friendship.



"You are my dearest friend, Sally, but

you are asking too much."
"Too much! Why?"

It was with what they call a languid some more languid grace about the way WHAT "SWEATING" MEANS.

First of all he is dieted in a way that is gan eating chocolates out of a half certainly not physically conducive to the pound paper box. She had hair of gold,

"Natural." whispered one. "Bleached," replied the other.

"I know it's natural." "I know it's bleached."

The nearest person on her right was a working woman with a baby nine or ten months old. The woman kept rocking the child on her shoulder and the child kept reaching out a chubby hand to grasp the bright flowers on the languid girl's bat. A rock with a little extra vigor to it en abled him to grasp a flower, and as he was carried back the hat went with him. Not

"A wig, by thunder!" exclaimed both out, but it was doubtful if the languid girl eard them. She grabbed her hat in one hand and her hair in the other and fled out of the front door and ran into a store, and the conductor explained to a man on the "By George! but it does seem to me that

things on this route was getting more lively all the time."-New York World. Did What He Could.

Mother (sternly)-Why are you eating those peaches; didn't I tell you to put them Johnny-Yes, ma, that's just what I'm doing.-Boston Courier.

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Use S. S. S., when you need a tonio,

if you do not, you should.	
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lady, was physically broken	is purel;
down. The use of Swift's	vegetable
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restored her health.	ing ne poi
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THE TWO LOVES. Love is often deaf to those Who love her deeply; Deaf and blind as death may be

Ah, that Love should held a heart At best but cheapist Such a heart as none can lurs

To cruel madness. Love, ains! is born of earth, And drifts supinely.

Now she finds a hitter joy
In vulgar measure:
Now she sings with open throat,

And sings divinely, assion-sweet in all her dream, Oh! when Love meets Love in guise

Supremely tendez.

Just as crystal song meets song In perfect blending.
Then she sours among the stars
To her surrender.
There is neither pain for her

Nor ending.

-George Edgar Montgomery in Harper's

A Little Girl's Investment Not long ago a little Pine street girl asked her indulgent parent for fifty cents to get "something." As she didn't seem inclined to tell what the same was, the said parent quietly gave her the required sum and resumed reading his paper. The next day his daughter triumphantly burst into the room with, "Here it is, paps." and there upon her shoulder was a tame and there upon her shoulder was a tame at the state of th kitten. The gentleman said something about there being plenty of rats without paying fifty cents for them, but no marked objection was made to her keeping it. The rodent now is acting as missionary in home of a little invalid boy, who watches from his bed of pain the rat's antice and finds the days less long.-Lewiston Jour

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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